

The Carolina Spartan.

SPARTANBURG.

Thursday, August 16, 1860.

Lady's Book.

Gay's Lady's Book for September is up to high-water mark in all matters entertaining and instructive to ladies. What would they do without this admirable visitor and teacher of all things useful and ornamental? Clad with the spirit it only costs \$2 per year—\$1 for both.

The Air-Line Eagle.

We have received the first number of the Air-Line Eagle. We have but time to say that our friends, and former fellow-ship and companion in the Spartan Office, has produced a paper that will make its mark in Georgia.

Rain.

During several days, up to Tuesday last, we were blessed with abundant rains, and are glad to know that they were general over the State. Cropping may yet turn out better than was lately supposed. It behooves farmers, however, to economize in "roughness." Fodder, owing to the drought, will be short; all should look after substitutes. We suppose corn-sown broadcast would pay as a loss. Peas, if used in the same manner, would not be thrown away. Crab and other grasses, and sweet potato tops, &c., should be cured for the winter. Every mouthful of these things will be required, or stock will go to bed hungry.

NORTH CAROLINA.—In North Carolina, the Democratic majority in the House of Commons has been reduced from 44 to 24, and in the Senate from 14 to 8. Governor Ellis (Dem.) will have 7,000 majority.

GREENVILLE BAPTIST FEMALE COLLEGE.—The Commencement Exercises of this institution took place on Friday last. So many of the graduates in attendance that many persons were unable to obtain seats, while others could not get a peep within the door.

The Compositions of the young ladies were listened to with much attention. The following diplomas were conferred upon the following graduates, by Prof. C. R. Twitty, President pro tem.

Miss J. M. Alexander, Greenville, S. C.
" L. A. Austin, " "
" F. B. Burman, " "
" Jennie M. Carson, " "
" F. L. Croft, " "
" M. M. Earle, " "
" M. E. Henderson, " "
" E. E. Hoke, " "
" L. M. McCullough, " "
" M. M. Merrick, " "
" M. E. Mooney, " "
" N. W. Stokes, " "
" N. A. Talbot, Abbeville.

The literary Address of Rev. J. R. Kendrick was received with great applause.

The Concert at night was given in the new Court House, in order to afford more room for the audience, who at an early hour filled all the seats there. We have heard much praise bestowed by friends and strangers upon the performances of the young ladies and those who assisted them.

Altogether, the Commencements of the University and the College have passed off handsomely, and a general feeling of general interest has been awakened in regard to these institutions than has heretofore existed.

[Greenville Patriot, Aug. 9.]

Col. Orr's Letter.

A Washington letter says:

"Col Orr's letter has taken his friends here much by surprise. He was always considered a staunch friend of the Union, and lately also a friend of Douglas. His open declaration in favor of Breckinridge and Lane, and of the secession of South Carolina in case she is joined by Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi, immediately upon the election of Lincoln, without the commission of any overt act on the part of the republican administration, is deemed an effort to outbid Kent for the United States Senatorship."

THE CROPS IN THE U. S. COUNTRY.—Chief Justice O'Neill, in reporting his late visit to Greenville, writes to the Newbury Sun:

"I returned on Friday, 24 instant, from the Baptist Convention at Greenville. It was an interesting meeting, though not so numerously attended as heretofore. This probably arose from the heat of the weather and the state of the crops. The drought has very much desolated the borders of the planters. Up to the 20th of June I never saw such prospects. They are now blasted; the fields of corn, then promising largely for the harvest, will, in many instances, prove unproductive, and in no instance will they produce more than half crops. In Greenville I think there will be a crop made, but home consumption; but in no other district of the upper country, with which I am acquainted, will this be the case. Many an anxious inquiry is made, 'What is to be done?' I can not answer the question."

CROPS IN GEORGIA.—Thos. F. Hampton, Deputy Marshal for taking the census of Dougherty County, Georgia, writes to the Savannah Republican:

"I have never known as great a failure of the cotton crop in my life. It is also blasted in the adjoining counties, and the drought is still severe. Should we not get rain in six or eight days, you may with certainty predict less than a fair product for 1860 that was sent forward for 1859."

EXTENSIVE RAIN.—There was a great deal of rain on Friday night. Up at Williamston it commenced about 10 o'clock, and continued with little intermission until daylight. We saw from the appearance of the ground and the condition of the streams that it extended without any interval down to Columbia. [South Carolinaian, August 10.]

THE CROPS.—We still hear much complaint of the dry weather, notwithstanding rain falls in some parts of the district almost every day. Much talk of hard frosts has been heard. Some of our farmers, however, have fine crops, and speak favorably of their crops.

[Greenville Enterprise.]

THE CORN CROP.—During the last two weeks sufficient rain has fallen in this county to revive the corn crop materially. It is not expected, however, should the season continue favorable, that the yield will be very abundant. The excellence of the crop and the amount of hay preserved, will doubtless supply the deficiency of the corn crop so far as stock-feed is concerned. Yet, we would recommend to the farmers a judicious exercise of economy in the use of their products this year. [Asheville Spectator.]

WASHINGTON, August 8, 1860.—It is reported here that Gen. Cass, having suffered severely since his arrival home from one of his alarming attacks of vertigo, seriously contemplates resigning his place in the Cabinet, in which event it will be tendered to Daniel S. Dickinson, this arrangement will remove the latter from the field as competitor of General Cushing for the Supreme Court bench vacancy.

BARNWELL DISTRICT.—They have some trouble in Barnwell District. A man by the name of Frank Layton was ordered to leave, and barely escaped a coat of tar and feathers. A den of free negroes was broken up on the 21st inst., the buildings were torn down, and the inmates well whipped and ordered to leave.

POLITICAL.—Washington, August 8.—There was an immense Hall and Everett torch-light procession and ratification meeting here to-night. Robt. A. Smith of Dickinson, a son speaking. Georgetown and Alexandria participated. Ringing of bells was one of the features.

DROWNED.—Atlantic City, N. J., August 8.—Thos. Jefferson Haged, of N. C., was drowned while bathing here, to-day.

The Presidency.

This subject, which interests so many in the country, is one in which we take but little interest, because we hope for no result satisfactory to the South. In all previous contests for the Presidency were policy in governmental actions was in issue, with slight sectional antagonisms. Now, however, the line between parties is slavery—the North against the South—radicalism against a constitutional federalism of government.

If we glance at the field of candidates, we find an illustration of the anarchy of sentiment pervading the country. The old compromise party put forward Bell and Everett. Both are fossils—both have boxed the compass on past issues—on party principles ignored by the people, and which have proved unsound by practical working. They and their party now have but one idea—to save the Union—no matter what fundamental constitutional principle is surrendered, or what State right is sacrificed.

The Douglas and Johnson party—whose aim is to wield the power and patronage of the Government—hold doctrines utterly subversive of the rights of the South in the common domain of the United States; and their success must forever preclude all hope of creating a new slave State, however location and climate may invite slave labor.

The Black Republicans have sectionalized every thing connected with candidates and principles. Assuming that slavery cannot exist in half the country, and freedom in the other half—being the stronger section numerically, they boldly declare war upon the South, and the motto inscribed on their banner is the "Abolition of Slavery." Lincoln and Hamlin bear this banner aloft, and it flaunts proudly over the Union, in insolent defiance of principle and right.

The only true men for the South and those who love the Union, as bequeathed by a virtuous and patriotic ancestry, are Breckinridge and Lane. Not that they differ from other men in elements of mind or character; but that they represent the true idea of our political system, and are willing to illustrate it in administration. Abolition does not color their sentiments. They would not purchase success at sacrifice of their country or the rights of a portion of it. They are content, like honest men, to investigate the doctrines of the Constitution, ascertain grant and reservation, and give efficacy to the one, and not infringe the other. Justice, right, and the perpetuity of the Union, demand the success of Breckinridge and Lane. But will they be successful? We think not.

Bell and Everett, Douglas and Johnson, are out of the race, in our judgment; and this conviction is obtaining with the public. Breckinridge and Lane are the men between whom the contest lies. One or other must be triumphant. The first can save the Union. The last either destroys it, or inaugurates civil war, if true to enunciated principles. We are content to believe he means to carry out what he professes. If so, the South must accept battle, or submit to a gradual extinction of an institution absolutely necessary to her existence, and without which her society becomes demoralized, and her fertile lands a wilderness. Her past history gives the lie to submission—every instinct of self-preservation and self-respect repels it.

On the 27th of June, immediately after the nominations were completed, we made a calculation of the chances of the several candidates. We may not be right; but we have since seen no reason to doubt that we are very near the result. Those who differ with us can cut this out, and wait and watch for November next, when prophecy may become fulfillment.

Breckinridge and Lane may get Oregon, Kentucky, South Carolina, North Carolina, Alabama, Arkansas, California, Delaware, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Virginia, Texas, Georgia—107 electoral votes. Lincoln and Hamlin will, in all human probability, carry Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Vermont, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Ohio, Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana—175.

Bell and Everett and Douglas and Johnson can divide Maryland and Tennessee. We do not lay claim to much political sagacity, but this is our estimate of the Presidential election. The House of Representatives will have nothing to do with the matter. The people alone will have the determination of the question—the Northern people. On them will rest the obsequy of pulling down the pillars of the American Union from the dictates of fanaticism. Whatever the Southern people mean to do in such emergency had better be predetermined; for, to all human ken, Lincoln will be next President of the United States.

Col. Orr's Letter.

The New York Herald of Thursday last publishes Mr. Orr's letter, and accompanies it with some comments. Speaking of Mr. Orr's views, the Herald says that they are those of the most conservative politician in South Carolina.

After referring to the position of this State in 1850 and 1851, the Herald goes on to say:

"Since 1850 two more free States—Minnesota and Oregon—have been admitted, giving the North a majority of six in the Senate. Kansas will be admitted this next winter, which will increase the majority to eight. Should the latest Old Abe's administration go smoothly, Nebraska, Washington, Chippewa, Idaho, Nevada and Arizona will be added to the free list, making a Senatorial majority of twenty against the slave States, and a majority against them of perhaps one hundred in the House."

The question, therefore, Union or Disunion, will have to be settled with Lincoln's election, because acquiescence on the part of the Southern States to his admission will soon result in such an accumulation of Northern anti-slavery strength in every department of the government as to render any subsequent Southern secession movement, under any provocation, utterly hopeless and impossible. The position of the Southern States will be like that of the Italian States after the European peace of 1815. They will be put completely under the thumb of their Northern masters."

And again the Herald says:

"The simple truth is, that in submitting to Lincoln's election, the South must be content to prepare deliberately for the abolition of slavery from Delaware to Texas. This is exactly what this thing means. The will and power will be given, with Lincoln's election, to a party formed upon this 'one idea'—pledge to this work; and they will do it. Hence it is, perhaps, that we find this apparent general indifference in the South to their own ticket of Breckinridge and Lane. Southern men like Mr. Orr give it up, and are waiting to see what to do to defeat, but to meet Mr. Lincoln's election. It is enough for them that all the Southern States will be against Lincoln in any event, and that the responsibility of his election will rest upon the disordered conservative ranks of the North."

The establishment of the republican party in power in Washington will make a new epoch, which will be signified either by the abolition of slavery throughout the Union, or the division of the Union into two independent confederacies, the one to be called the Free and the other the Slave States, sustaining the confederacy of the South.

SYRACUSE CONVENTION.—August 9.—The Breckinridge Convention at Syracuse, New York, has nominated James T. Brady as Governor of the State.

Fall and Winter Fashions.

We do not mean to chronicle the changes of fashions for the ladies, but in the present dearth of news we hope to be excused, for those who are not interested in such matters, for depending on our habit, so far as to give a portion of the admirable New York fashion letter of the Charleston Mercury. Ladies everywhere like to keep upon the heels of the fickle goddess, and hence, no matter what they may pay, are always pleased to see neatly-dressed wives, daughters, sisters, and sweethearts. We give the article, therefore, for the benefit of all concerned. A brain as dull as...

My friend, are you impatient to hear about the fall bonnets? For your dear sake, I have penetrated into an inner sanctum, from which all "average extraordinary" are excluded, and have seen the new just arrived. Fashion bonnets rigorously hidden from the public eye, and over which, were it not for the heat of the weather, I should have been extraordinarily enthusiastic; as it was, the "dich was weak," owing to the vast amount of exercise taken on the board of Great Eastern, for one hour and a half, for a visit to the fall bonnets. I do not know of anything more inspiring than a new bonnet, especially a particularly becoming one. A brain as dull as...

"The fat weed that roots on Lethe's shore," or state as that last lot I got of, on the big ship, cannot be so enlivened at the prospect of fresh traps and snares combined in a distracting new bonnet. At Mr. R. T. Wilde's is especially enlivened by the specimens of what is to be, the coming season. The shapes are smaller; open at the sides and rather closed in the brim; the curtains are narrow, but covered by a rather wide fall of lace. Crowns are no longer soft, but in some hats are covered with velvet plaiting. I will particularly note the few that I saw, and which I found to be asking your patience until September openings are fully inaugurated. One hat of dark rich green velvet was trimmed with two black feathers directly on the top, reaching right and left, and the brim was covered by velvet in folds; plaited velvet covered the oval crown, and a narrow velvet curtain, edged with white tulle, was covered by a fall of rich black lace.

Another rich material bonnet, velvet-plaited over the crown, trimmed with blue flowers and bright golden petals, no golden curls, but a close imitation of the real glittering metal. A gold passion flower inside shone resplendent and dark blue velvet plaited over the crown, and a narrow velvet curtain, edged with white tulle, was covered by a fall of rich black lace. Another rich material bonnet, velvet-plaited over the crown, trimmed with blue flowers and bright golden petals, no golden curls, but a close imitation of the real glittering metal. A gold passion flower inside shone resplendent and dark blue velvet plaited over the crown, and a narrow velvet curtain, edged with white tulle, was covered by a fall of rich black lace.

Solfiero pink, I regret to say, as well as the Magenta, are to be the colors par excellence. The bonnet, at respectful distance, the two colors are excessively unbecoming to almost every complexion, besides being impossible to dress with good taste with such colors. The fairest face becomes sallow under its influence, lovely cheeks lose their roses, while brunettes lose their ideal of a lovely complexion. They are fashionable, they will find votaries enough, with blue dresses, green shawls and light ribbons to match.

The Solfiero hat, I admired poised on my head, and I was, decorated with a bunch of bright gold strawberries, and a lovely velvet feather, tipped with marabout. Cherry and Solfiero velvet, mingled with black lace, formed the band, among which was twisted more of the golden berries. Another set of clover velvet, with a bunch of strawberries, and a lovely velvet feather, tipped with marabout. Cherry and Solfiero velvet, mingled with black lace, formed the band, among which was twisted more of the golden berries.

Another was very peculiar in its trimming, and with green velvet, the foundation from covered with black pile net, over which, laid on exquisitely, beautiful net work, formed entirely of marabout feathers; the brim was bound with green velvet, on which was studded tiny stars of marabout, while around the crown and sides of the hat, the velvet and wavy like sea shells, and the velvet net, over which, laid on exquisitely, beautiful net work, formed entirely of marabout feathers; the brim was bound with green velvet, on which was studded tiny stars of marabout, while around the crown and sides of the hat, the velvet and wavy like sea shells, and the velvet net, over which, laid on exquisitely, beautiful net work, formed entirely of marabout feathers; the brim was bound with green velvet, on which was studded tiny stars of marabout, while around the crown and sides of the hat, the velvet and wavy like sea shells, and the velvet net, over which, laid on exquisitely, beautiful net work, formed entirely of marabout feathers; 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